

Cal OES Daily Situation Report

March 4, 2016



San Francisco Bay Area Rain

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National Terrorism Advisory System



SITUATION SUMMARY

Cal OES Activation Status

State Operations Center	Inland Region EOC	Coastal Region EOC	Southern Region EOC
Level 1	Level 1	Level 1	Level 1

Weather of Concern

Northern California

- From Friday through Wednesday, the North Coast, foothill and mountain areas could see 3 to 5 inches of rain with isolated amounts of 6 to 8 inches. Bringing the chance of mudslides, rockslides and debris flows, especially in the vicinity of burn scars. Flooded or impassable roads, downed trees and power outages are possible.
- Small stream flooding and rapid rises on area rivers is likely.
- Significant rainfall and gusty winds to Northwest California tonight through Saturday night.
- Periods of continuous light rain are expected to move into Northern California tonight into early Saturday morning, with increasing southerly winds and periods of moderate to heavy rain expected Saturday afternoon and evening.
- A cold front will eventually move across northern California Saturday evening with snow levels above 7000 feet, lowering to 3500 to 4,500 feet Saturday night through Monday.
 - Total snow accumulations 8 to 16 inches above 5000 feet, with 2 to 3 feet of snow possible across the highest peaks.
- Isolated thunderstorms and small hail are possible on Sunday.

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Southern California

- From Saturday evening through Monday afternoon, foothill and mountain storm totals of 2 to 4 inches of rain are likely with isolated amounts of 5 inches. Bringing the chance of mudslides, rockslides and debris flows, especially in the vicinity of burn scars. Flooded or impassable roads, downed trees, power outages and small stream flooding are possible.
- Sunday and Monday, strong winds over mountain ridges, desert slopes, adjacent desert areas and coastal waters. Gusty winds for the coast and valleys as well.
- For the Eastern Sierra slopes and White Mountains, initially snow will begin around 9000 feet Saturday afternoon, but fall to 6500 feet by Sunday morning. Snow levels will continue to fall to around 4500 feet late Sunday night as the second round of snow develops.
 - Total snow accumulations, trace amounts to 4 inches above 5000 feet, 3 to 10 inches above 7000 feet, 10 to 20 inches above 9000 feet and over two feet near the sierra crest.
- For the Central Coast surf of 10 to 15 feet with max sets to 18 feet can be expected through Sunday night. From Monday through Tuesday morning, even larger and potentially damaging surf of 15 to 20 feet with max sets to 22 feet will be possible. Further South, surf of 6 to 10 feet with max sets to 13 feet can be expected across west facing beaches Friday into Sunday night. From Monday through
- Tuesday morning, even larger and potentially damaging surf of 10 to 15 feet with max sets to 17 feet will be possible.

Active Weather Warnings, Watches and Advisories by County:

http://www.wrh.noaa.gov/sto/brief/wwa_bc_cal.php

Cal EOC Incident – 2014 Drought

SOC / Inland REOC remains activated in support of 2014 Drought.

[Please see attached for Drought Task Force Update](#)

WEATHER

WEATHER SYNOPSIS BY REGION:

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA AND CENTRAL COASTAL AREAS:

Medford Weather:

A wet and windy pattern begins today with winds and showers increasing at the coast. A cold air mass moves in on the tail end of the front, but the bulk of the precipitation should be in the warm conveyor flow ahead of the cold air mass. This will bring snow levels down to the higher passes of the Siskiyou summit. Models are indicating increased instability with thunderstorms possible.

Eureka Weather:

A warm front will bring another round of light to moderate rain and gusty winds by tonight. A potent cold front will develop on Saturday and produce heavy rain and strong winds. Cooler air behind the front will result in showers and high elevation snow showers on Sunday.

Reno Weather:

The first of multiple storms will begin to move into the Sierra and western Nevada later today. The system pushing into the West Coast will bring several rounds of winds, rain and snow. Significant travel impacts are likely for the Sierra starting late tonight through the weekend. The Monday morning commute may also be impacted by snow covered roads.

San Francisco Weather:

Some scattered light showers this morning with light rain gradually increasing later this afternoon and evening ahead of an incoming front. Some light rain on and off overnight into Saturday morning. By Saturday afternoon rain will become steady and then heavy for a time through Saturday evening as a strong cold front passes through the region with gusty southerly winds. Showers continue Sunday with another strong impulse Sunday night bringing another round of organized rain. Showers decrease Monday. It should dry Monday night through Wednesday with the next chance of rain by Thursday or Friday.



WEATHER

WEATHER SYNOPSIS BY REGION:

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA AND SOUTHERN SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY:

Sacramento Weather:

Periods of relatively light precipitation today followed by heavier precipitation tonight and over the weekend. Gusty south winds Saturday and Saturday evening with mountain snow levels dropping Saturday night and Sunday for Sierra travel issues. There is the possibility of local flooding Saturday afternoon and night especially over recent burn scars. Valley thunderstorms will be possible Sunday then another round of precipitation Monday.

Hanford Weather:

A series of storm systems will bring wet weather to Central California today through early next week. These storm systems will bring substantial valley and foothill rain, mountain snow, breezy winds, and thunderstorms.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA:

Los Angeles Weather:

Moist flow off the pacific will bring plenty of clouds to the region through Saturday, especially north of point conception where there will be a slight chance of rain later today through Saturday morning. A couple of frontal systems will then bring rain and mountain snow, possibly heavy at times, to the region. The first front will affect the area late Saturday through early Sunday, and the second Sunday night into Monday morning. Dry and warmer weather is expected Tuesday through Thursday.

Extreme Southwestern California including Orange, San Diego, Western Riverside and Southwestern San Bernardino Counties:

Slow cooling will continue today as high pressure weakens. For Saturday, an approaching pacific storm system will bring a slight chance of light precipitation with gusty west winds in the mountains and deserts. For late Saturday night and early Sunday, a cold front is expected to move through far Southern California with moderate precipitation amounts and strong gusty west winds in the mountains and deserts. A colder storm system is expected for Monday with gusty west winds and numerous showers and a chance of thunderstorms. Showers will then decrease through Monday night followed by dry and warmer weather through Thursday. The storms will bring periods of high surf at the beaches into Tuesday with highest surf for Sunday night into Tuesday.

Southeast California Weather:

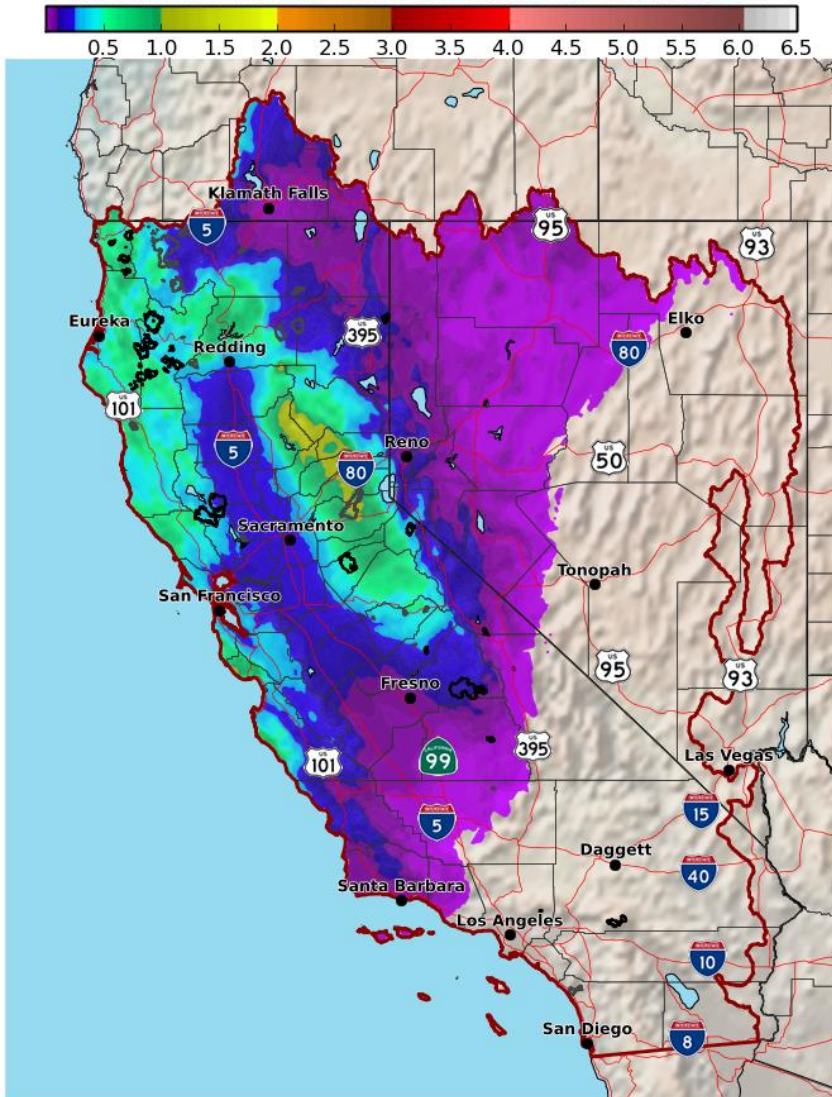
Dry and warm conditions will continue through today with a slight cool down Saturday as more clouds move into the region. Two separate storm systems will bring widespread rain and mountain snow Sunday and Monday along with windy conditions and much cooler temperatures. Dry weather should return for the middle of next week with temperatures warming back to near normal.



STATE WEATHER MAP

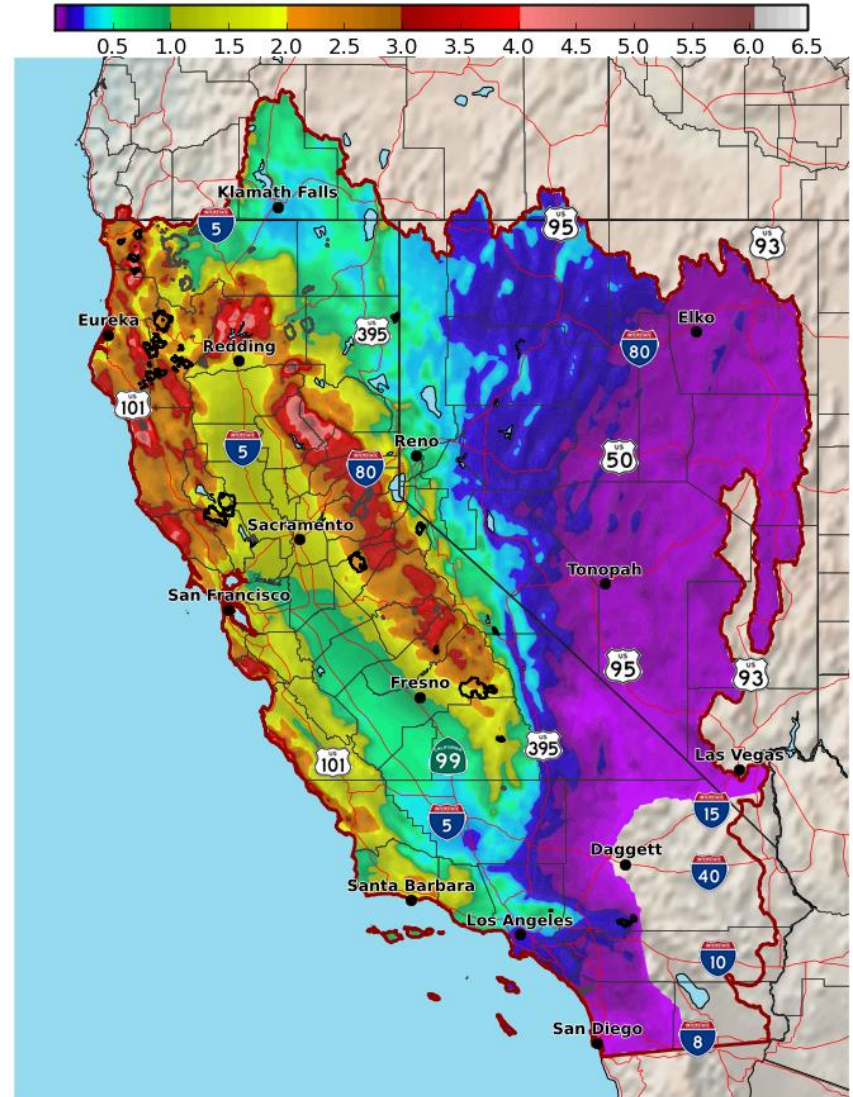
24-Hour Forecast Precipitation (Inches)

Valid: Fri Mar 04, 2016 at 04 AM PST to Sat Mar 05, 2016 at 04 AM PST



24-Hour Forecast Precipitation (Inches)

Valid: Sat Mar 05, 2016 at 04 AM PST to Sun Mar 06, 2016 at 04 AM PST

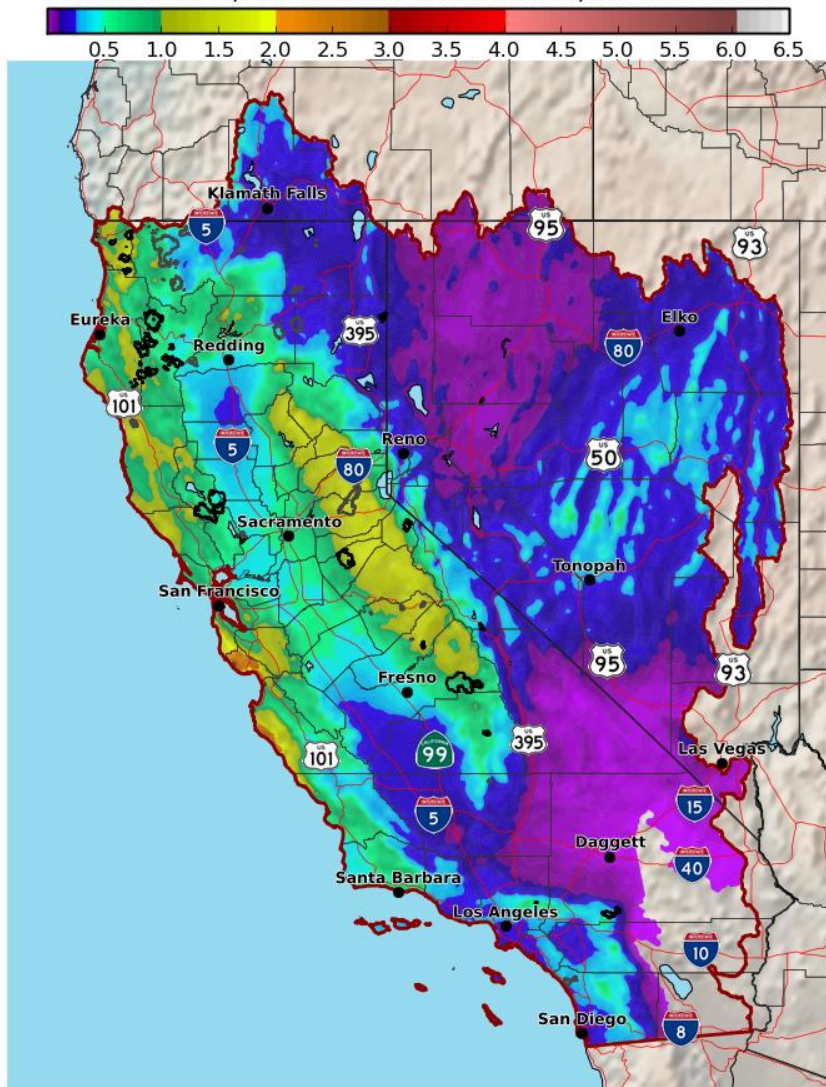


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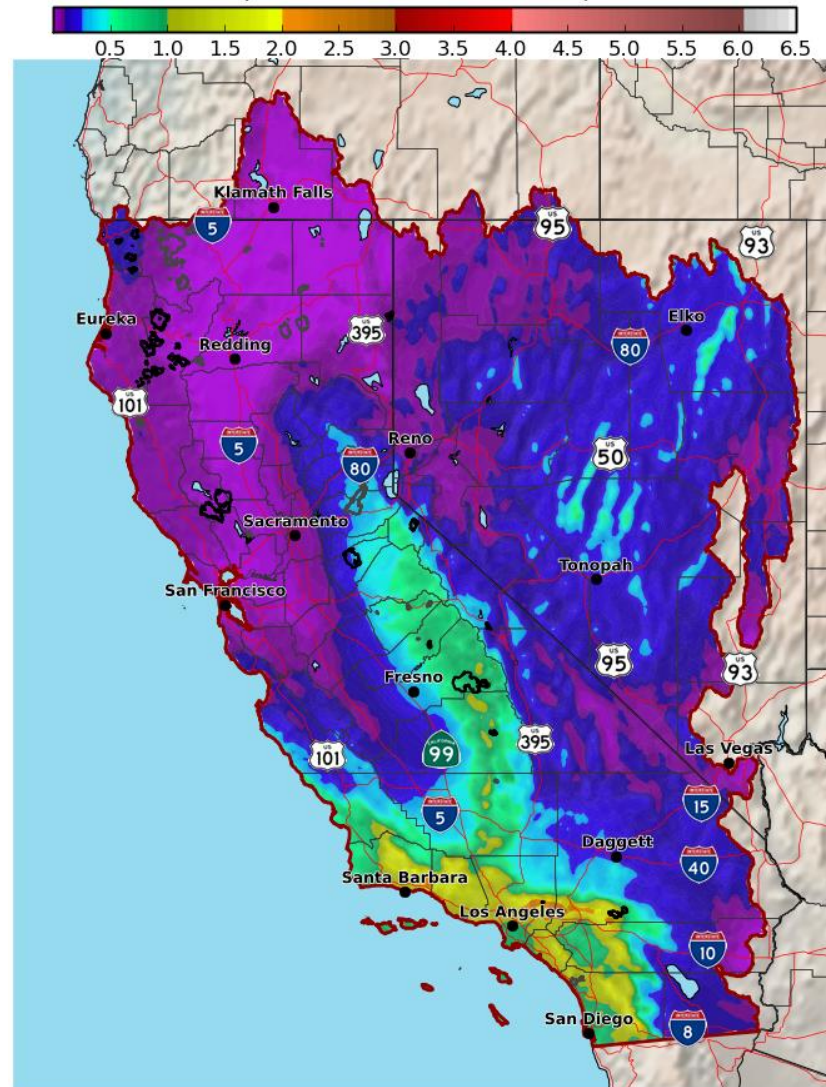
24-Hour Forecast Precipitation (Inches)

Valid: Sun Mar 06, 2016 at 04 AM PST to Mon Mar 07, 2016 at 04 AM PST



24-Hour Forecast Precipitation (Inches)

Valid: Mon Mar 07, 2016 at 04 AM PST to Tue Mar 08, 2016 at 04 AM PST



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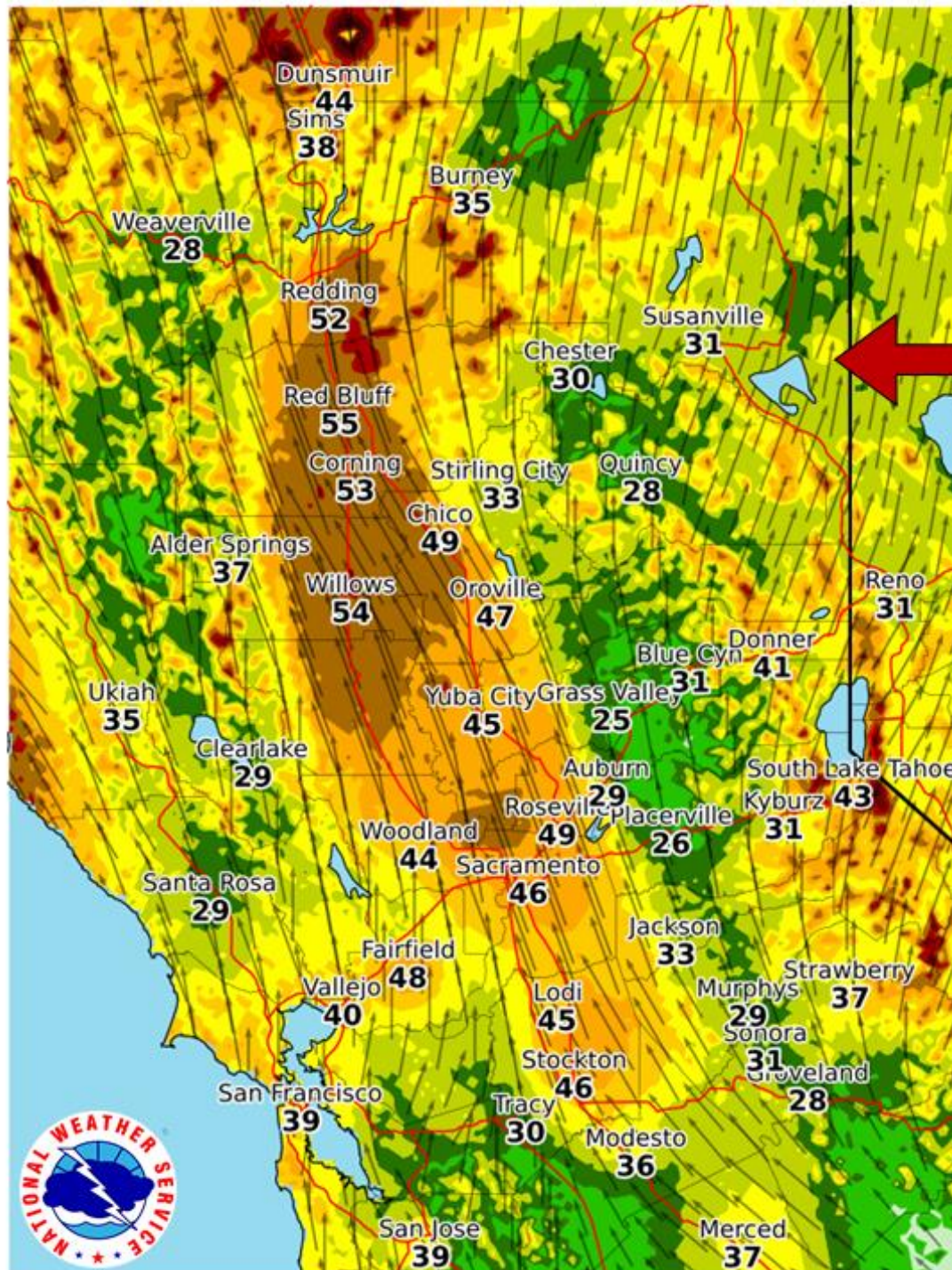
Windy Saturday

Peak wind gusts
Saturday aftn & evening:

Secure loose outdoor objects

Downed trees & power
outages possible

Winds could cause travel
issues, especially in high
profile vehicles

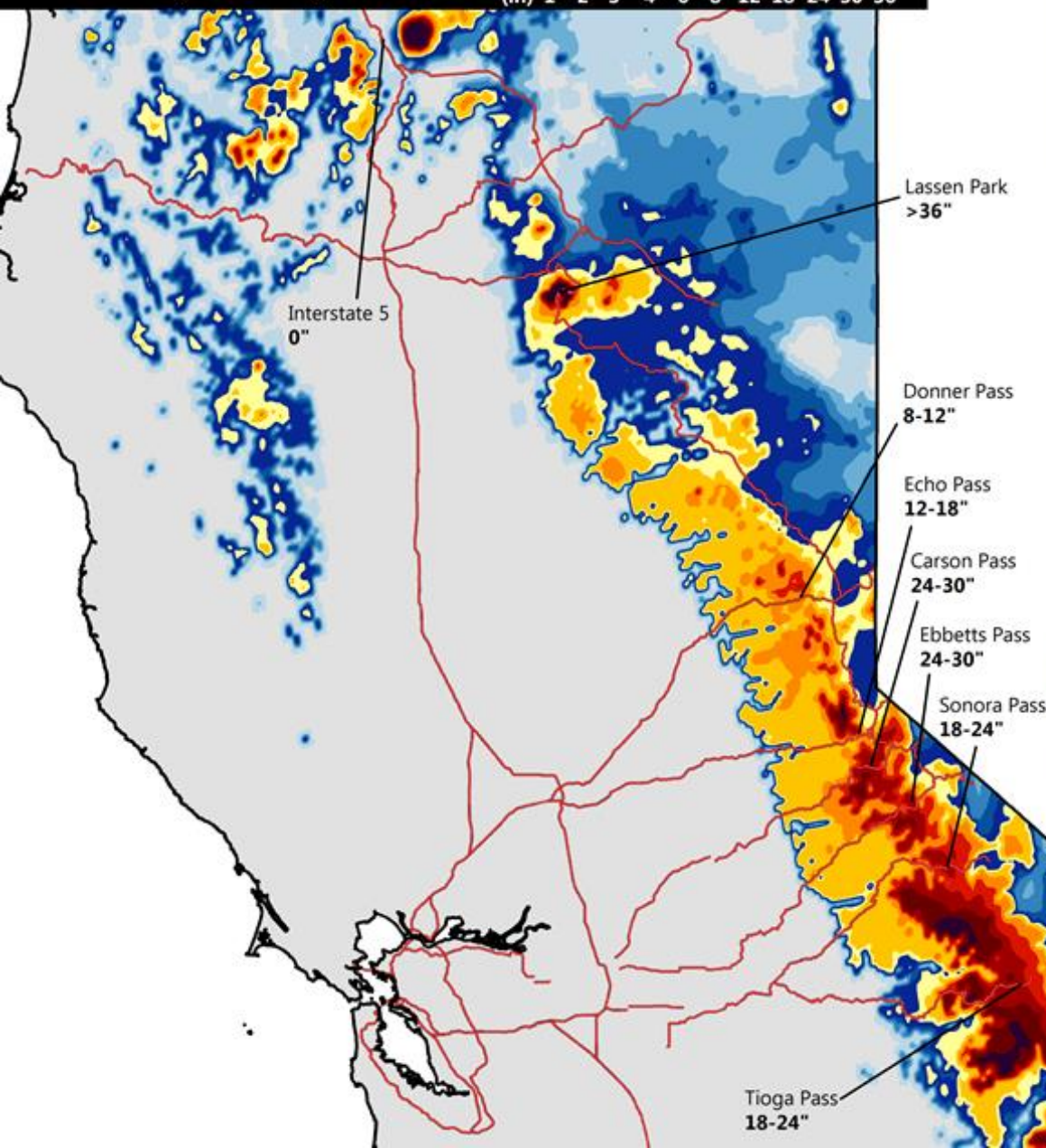




Snow Forecast

Friday - Sunday

(in) 1 2 3 4 6 8 12 18 24 30 36



Snow Forecast

Heaviest snow on Saturday

Hazardous mountain travel

Chain controls & delays likely

Snow levels down to 4000 ft
by late Sat/early Sun

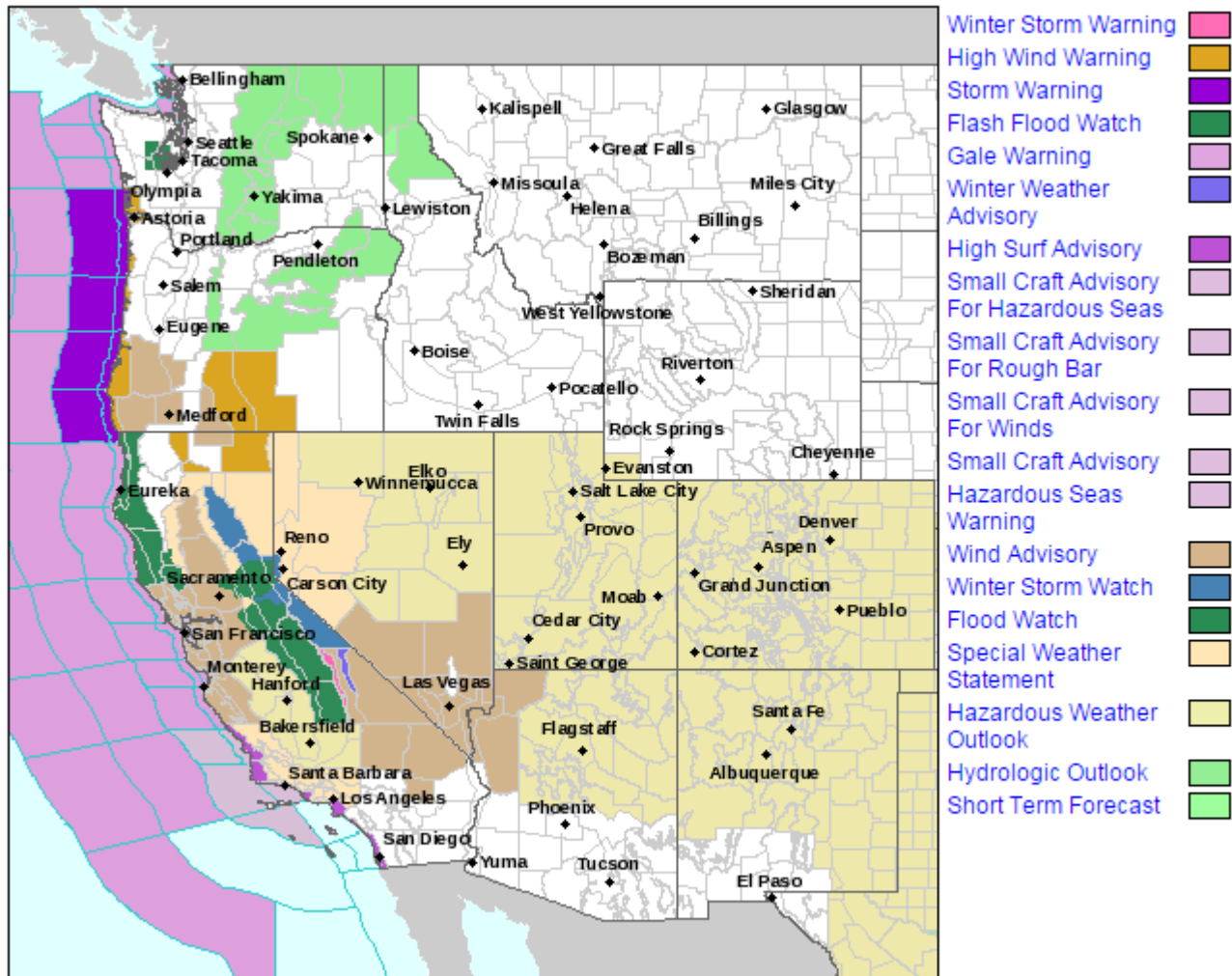


CalTrans Road Conditions:

1-800-427-7623

<http://quickmap.dot.ca.gov/>

STATE WEATHER MAP



Last map update: Mar, 4th 2016 at 10:35:09 am MST



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FIRE ACTIVITY

Preparedness Levels

National Preparedness Level 1

Northern California

Preparedness Level 1, Multi-Agency Coordination System MACS Mode 2

Southern California

Preparedness Level 2, Multi-Agency Coordination System MACS Mode 2

California Fire Potential & Weather Maps

Southern California 7 Day Significant Fire Potential

<http://psgeodata.fs.fed.us/7day/action/forecast/8>

Northern California 7 Day Significant Fire Potential

<http://psgeodata.fs.fed.us/7day/action/forecast/10>

California Fire Weather Map Watches and Warnings

<http://www.wrh.noaa.gov/firewx/main.php>

NWS California River Forecast Center

<http://www.cnrfc.noaa.gov/>



CAL OES 2014 DROUGHT

Cal EOC Incident – 2014 Drought

- The SOC is activated in support of the Drought State of Emergency and continue to monitor the situation.
- The Governor issued Executive Order B-26-14 on 09/19/14, to streamline relief efforts for families with drinking water shortages due to drought, specifically through the California Disaster Assistance Act, to provide temporary water supplies to households without water for drinking and/or sanitation purposes.
- The Governor issued Executive Order B-29-15 on 04/01/15 which announced actions that will save water, increase enforcement to prevent wasteful water use, streamline the state's drought response and invest in new technologies to make California more drought resilient.
- CDAA 2014 Drought Fact Sheet and Frequently Asked Questions provided to Regions for reference and distribution.
- Cal OES Recovery continues to coordinate the Community Impacts Workgroup conference calls. Currently, the calls take place on the first Wednesday of each month.
- Cal OES Recovery/Individual Assistance finalized an updated 2015 version of the drought brochure of programs and services for individuals, businesses, farmers, and ranchers. It has been put on the Governor's Drought webpage. State agencies may put the following link to the brochure on their webpage <http://ca.gov/drought/pdf/Drought-Assistance-Brochure-2015.pdf>
- Cal OES Regions (Inland, Coastal, Southern) collective OA drought call is facilitated by the SOC and will be held once per month.

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Local Emergency Proclamations:

A total of 62 local Emergency Proclamations have been received to date from city, county, and tribal governments, as well as special districts:

- 28 Counties: Butte, Colusa, Calaveras, El Dorado, Fresno, Glenn, Inyo, Kern, Kings, Lake, Madera, Mariposa, Merced, Modoc, Plumas, San Bernardino, San Joaquin, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, Shasta, Siskiyou, Sonoma, Stanislaus, Sutter, Trinity, Tulare, Tuolumne, and Yuba.
- 13 Cities: City of Live Oak (Sutter County), City of Lodi (San Joaquin County), City of Manteca (San Joaquin County), City of Montague (Siskiyou County), City of Porterville (Tulare County), City of Portola (Plumas County), City of Ripon (San Joaquin County), City of San Juan Bautista (San Benito County), City of Santa Barbara (Santa Barbara County), City of Rancho Cucamonga (San Bernardino County) and City of West Sacramento (Yolo County), City of Willits (Mendocino County), and City of Fort Bragg (Mendocino County).
- 9 Tribes: Cortina Indian Rancheria (Colusa County), Hoopa Valley Tribe (Humboldt County), Karuk Tribe (Siskiyou/Humboldt Counties), Kashia Band of Pomo Indians of the Stewarts Point Rancheria (Sonoma County), Picayune Rancheria of Chukchansi Indians (Madera County) Sherwood Valley Pomo Indian Tribe (Mendocino County), Tule River Indian Tribe (Tulare County), Yocha Dehe Wintun Nation (Yolo County), and Yurok Tribe (Humboldt County).
- 12 Special Districts: Carpinteria Valley Water District (Santa Barbara County), Goleta Water District (Santa Barbara County), Groveland Community Services District (Tuolumne County), Lake Don Pedro Community Services District (Mariposa Stanislaus County), Mariposa Public Utility District (Mariposa County), Meiners Oaks Water District (Ventura County), Montecito Water District (Santa Barbara County), Mountain House Community Service District (San Joaquin County), Nevada Irrigation District (Nevada County), Placer County Water Agency (Placer County), Tuolumne Utilities District (Tuolumne County), and Twain Harte Community Services District (Tuolumne County).

California Specialized Training Institute

CSTI Scheduled Training

CSTI on the web



E/L0912 – Preparing Communities for a Complex Coordinated Attack IEMC: Community Specific

The IEMC: Preparing Communities for a Complex Coordinated Attack (CCA) sponsored by FEMA is a community-specific training initiative designed to improve the ability of local jurisdictions to prepare for, protect against, and respond to complex coordinated attacks. The purpose of this course is to provide a no-consequence environment where participants from multiple disciplines can discuss and analyze the local, state, regional and federal capabilities required to respond to an attack involving coordinated assaults against multiple targets. Through briefings, case studies, facilitated discussions, and planning workshops, participants work through a community-specific attack scenario to identify gaps in their current plans as well as mitigation strategies.

Who Should Attend

This course is for individual communities with populations of approximately 100K or greater. Participation from communities should include senior elected and appointed officials, senior agency officials, tactical level first responders, emergency managers, and other attendees who would have a role in the response to a complex coordinated attack. (EMI campus deliveries are limited to 75 participants).

Questions

If you have specific questions about the Complex Coordinated Attack IEMC program, please contact our Integrated Emergency Management Section staff at 301-447-1381 or via email at FEMA-EMI-IEMB@fema.dhs.gov.

Deadline: March 31, 2016

Complete Information: [Exercise Information Page](#)

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Mission:

We protect lives and property, build capabilities, and support our communities for a resilient California.

We achieve our mission by serving the public through effective collaboration in preparing for, protecting against, responding to, recovering from, and mitigating the impacts of all hazards and threats.